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TO ADVERTISERS.

advertising in the Daily World do not apply to the evening edition. Nor do the rates of that issue apply to the morning edition.

So far as Mr. Allison is concerned, it does not seem to be settled that he is to accept the Treasury portfolio. In that event the Empire State may not be entirely

New Yorkers who walked yesterday will feel all the better for the healthful exercise to-day. At the same time there is a very earnest hope that the embargo placed upon the street-car lines will soon be removed.

We must be permitted to insist that the fact that a jury cannot be obtained here to pass upon Ex-Alderman Cleary's case is not due to what the newspapers have said. but to that other fact-that the anti-boodle newspapers were not sustained in the elec-

Our Utica despatch indicates that the Stalwarts up that way are disgusted with the idea that Mr. BLAINE is to dominate the Harrison Administration. If BLAINE be elevated to the Premiership and New York ignored in the Cabinet entirely, the Republicans will be conferring a decided favor upon DAVID B. HILL.

his Oklahoma Bill. By a long and determined course of filibustering he reduced and secured a day for the consideration of respect for the dead Congressman. The the disconcerted Committee on Docks. consequence is that there may be another season of filibustering in store for us.

Yesterday the East Africa Bill passed its

concealed under a "humanitarian" garb which has caused such misery and devastation wherever BISMARCE has attempted to found a colony.

#### AN EXTRA SESSION.

The Republican leaders appear to be settling down into the conviction that an extra session of Congress is inevitable.

All hopes of revenue legislation at this session are practically abandoned, and a surplus the existence of which was denied during the canvass looms up menacingly before them. A Democratic House and a Democratic President stand in the way of spending this surplus now. The buying of bonds progresses but slowly. A combination to put up the price of these securities, in case the Government must have them as the only alternative against an accumulation of idle money that would cause financial distress, is already hinted at and could be easily formed.

Confronted thus at the outset both with a erious "condition" created by a surplus and a "theory" of taxation that creates the condition, what could the new President do except to summon Congress together? The sooner the better. Let us see if a Republican House, fresh from the people, will dare to pass the Senate bill increasing the taxes as a means of reducing revenue. If it should do so there would be a reckoning day for the monopolists and their legislative agents in the Congressional elections of next year.

#### BAFFLED BINGSTERS.

The report made by the Committee on Docks to the Board of Aldermen yesterday, adverse to the construction of the East River Tunnel, is by no means a judicious document. In the language of the Alder- protect the autonomy of Samoa, and that manic Chamber and its lobbies, its authors | there was no joint treaty signed by Gergive themselves away."

The report is signed by Aldermen WALKER, RINCKHOFF, BUTLER, TAIT and attempt of Germany to annex the islands GOETZ. Messrs. WALKER, TAIT and GOETZ he said that there was no engagement were members of last year's Board and co-laborers with Ex-Alderman Downing. They have considered the East River Tunnel question before.

It was neither necessary nor discreet for the Committee in its report to charge designate them as " cat's paws to draw this because they petitioned the city for authority to build a tunnel. Is not such an exhibition of bad temper calculated to excite the suspicion that the signers of the disappointment through the instrumentality of Mr. Roy STONE and his company which they take to heart as a personal grievance?

It was neither necessary nor discreet for the Committee to drag into such a docu- fired on our flag. Germany, he said, disment an allusion to the irrelevant fact that THE WORLD a few days ago obtained a permit to make excavations beneath the sidewalk and road for the purposes of its new building on Park Row, and to indulge in the following silly comments:

It is surprising that the facility with which newspaper did not suggest the idea of "boodle" to some of its contemporaries and competitors, as the alacrity exhibited in granting the privilege, without reference or question, in the anxiety of the Board to serve the great newsnot justify the conclusion, that improper motives of Congress. actuated the Board in passing and the Mayor in approving the resolution granting the privilege: satisfy the sceptical, if there are any, that such was not the case, but that the valuable privilege was granted out of pure good-will to Mr.

Surely the Committee ought to have known that such malicious nonsense would timely warning against a new combine did actually defeat a design to " hang up" the At the same time its new structure will be | They will not be enforced. an ornament to the city, and will add over of real estate for taxation.

adopted a report whose malice and stu- on the registry lists. This would take pidity expose the true character of the men venal voters out of the market as fast as who made it. Their action tends to con- discovered and tend to bring the practice of firm the belief that instead of an honest vote-selling into greater disrepute. opposition to the tunnel project the intention of the "combine" was to hold the petition without action in the hope that the person who accepted the bribe were this year than they were inst.

THE WORLD has succeeded in bringing to grief some Aldermen who have used their law, would go far towards purifying elecoffices to wrong and swindle the city, as tions. JAEHNE, O'NEIL, McQUADE, SAYLES and others can testify. It has defeated some of Mr. Weaver is having a hard time with the projected rascalities of an Aldermanic " combine," as members of last year's Board are aware. It has promptly intercombine. In all this it has rendered a pub-

### A PLUTOCRATIC APPEAL

Mr. ELLIOTT F. Shepard, the joint inheritor of Vandeebill's millions and Kingdom | by Deacon Richardson complain that they second reading in the German Reichstag. | Come, stoutly maintains that the dollars of | have to work twelve hours instead of ten Certain clauses were eliminated for the the Republicans of this city should have a to earn their \$2 a day. They are not will. alleged purpose "of giving it a more representation in all governing municipal ing and ought not to be required to work | boodle in the East River Tunnel project humanitarian aspect." Capt. Wissmann, Boards. He is shrewd enough not to advo- for less. In this city an advance of 25 when, as it alleges, the Company applying the leader of the armed expedition about to cate minority representation, because that cents a day is sought and the principal for the franchise has only \$100,000 capital, start for Zanzibar, was present during the would mean that the Republicans, now grievance is that the companies refuse to of which "not one per cent., or \$1,000, is yet debate, and in response to an inquiry returning to Federal power, should share recognize the committees of the Knights of paid up." The members of the Committee stated that the "employment of force their offices with Democrats. He therefore Labor or to treat with them in any manner say to the Board in the report that Mr. would be unavoidable," and that Germany's maintains that the dollars of the rich Re- on the subject. Public sympathy will be Roy Stone "must place a very low estiaction on the East Coast would be publicans of New York City must be recog- with the employees in both cases. It is an mate on the value of a vote of a member

precisely this peculiarly German "energy" Albany to enact a law which will give the the men living wages unless they work the hope that Aldermen's votes will not be Moneybags a voice in all city Boards. In twelve hours or more. doing this he takes occasion to say that Democratic newspapers are truly criminal powerless without organization. It is to put the tunnel scheme through. The in defending the system which disfran- neither just nor judicious for the compa- Committee perhaps intends to be "sarcaschises the rich Republicans, and he calls nies to refuse to treat with committees of tical." But there is more truth than for a boycott, to wit:

We regret that many Republicans are in the habit of pocratic journal in this city has sufficient Democratic patronage to keep it alive. So, if the Republi-cans would begin to curtail public evils, they must commence by cutting off the Democratic press.

This is truly sad. But Mr. SHEPARD, who, thanks to the industry and forehandedness of Mr. W. H. VANDERBILT, is a very rich man, might institute a reform in this particular as he reformed the Sunday stages off Fifth avenue. Let him purchase the plant of the Democratic newspapers which are obnoxious and then wipe them out of existence. By this he would avoid the bad feelings which boycotts usually engender, and he would widen the field for his own pious post-meridian publication.

We fancy that Mr. Sherard will not be able soon to establish money representation in place of manhood representation in this Republic. The Plutocrat may edit news papers, but he cannot change a system under which the cultivated, honest, brainy man without a dollar in the bank is the equal of the millionaire at the ballot-box. And so long as men and not Moneybags rule the Republic will stand.

#### MR. BAYARD AND SAMOA.

In reporting an interview held with Secretary BAYARD fifteen months ago a newspaper correspondent represented him as saying that the United States Government was under no treaty obligations to many, England and our Republic on the subject. With respect to the possible which demanded interference on our part, and that so long as American interests were not interfered with he did not see anything left us to do.

In an interview with another correspondent on Monday last he said that he "had "Mr. Roy Stone and his company" with exhausted the arts of diplomacy to secure villainous attempts to injure the reputation | the Samoan people the right to govern of members of the Common Council and to themselves." With respect to the seizure municipal chestnut out of the fire," simply offices" of this country as promised, though in vain, and had thus redeemed Americans to consider," said Mr. BAYARD, " is whether we shall continue to maintain report must have met with some serious neutrality as between MATAAFA and the Germans or assume the rôle of belligerents towards Germany," He added that it was not true that the Germans had wantonly destroyed the property of Americans or claimed any purpose of offending us and had expressed "a sincere desire to reach a settlement satisfactory to this country."

It is to be noted that in the above there Consul Sewall was instructed to promise the Samoans that the United States would this great privilege was secured to THE WORLD | protect them against the European powers. There would seem to be a question of veracity involved. The Secretary, according to his own showing, has done what he

and as the privilege is revocable by the Common ARD did while he was exhausting "the arts lutionary sires and Thomas Jefferson. Council it taight be well to do so in order to of diplomacy." As an exhauster of diplo- The property qualification is not recogmatic art he is an expert.

### PENALTIES FOR BRIBERY.

It is the testimony of public prosecutors everywhere that the effect of very severe be regarded as a proof that THE WOHLD'S penalties for vote-selling or bribery is to render convictions almost impossible.

A penalty that is not enforced very soon tunnel matter until "Mr. Roy Stong and loses even its moral influence. Legislators his company" could be brought to terms. in the different States who are contriving The World has neither asked nor received measures to prevent corruption in the any privilege that is not accorded to all who elections should bear this fact in mind. It require cellarage room for a building, or is almost useless to pass laws prescribing that in any manner encroaches on or inter- heavy tines, long imprisonment or permaferes with public rights or convenience. nent disfranchisement for these crimes,

We should like to see the experiment a million dollars to the assessed valuation tried of disfranchising for five years any man convicted of selling his vote, and pro-It is disgraceful to the Aldermen to have viding for posting his name and sentence

For the briber severer populties might be imposed, and could probably be enforced if the projectors would prove more liberal offered indemnity against prosecution for testifying to the corruption. Such a measure, in connection with a ballot reform

### A CRITICAL SITUATION.

Brooklyn.

The men on the Brooklyn lines controlled

Labor has a right to organize. It Labor Organizations when they act authoritatively as the attorneys of a large body of did the Committee happen to make such buying these journals, little reckening of the mis-chief they do, and not realizing the great fact that if they would cease to buy them they would die, for no men, not with outsiders," but it is in fact a trick to destroy Labor Organizations altogether. Negotiations with the committees are likely to lead to friendly settlement and

to create a better feeling among the men. But in all cases and under any circumstances the strikers must be peaceful, orderly and law-abiding if they would keep the public on their side. There must be no violence, no destruction of property and no interference with men who are willing to work. The right of a man to work is as sacred as the right to quit work. Let the strikers be temperate, let them obey the law, let them respect the rights of other workingmen, and in the end their efforts to better their condition will succeed and their own rights will be respected.

Bad counsels at this critical moment will destroy their cause. Wise action will gain them much.

#### WHAT NEXT?

The motion for a change of venue in the Cleary trial was made before Judge PAT-TERSON yesterday, and it will doubtless be granted. The District-Attorney made no opposition. Indeed, it would have been foolish to continue the farce of attempting to obtain a jury here.

Where will CLEARY be tried? Will he be tried at all? What boodler, if any, will next be called to the bar of the Court of Sessions at the Special Term?

The change of venue in CLEARY's case will not entail expense on the county selected. The law provides that the cost of a trial for bribery shall be reimbursed by the State, and Comptroller Myggs is now striving to recover this county's expenditures for former boodle trials from the State Treasury. But the money comes out of the pockets of the people just the same. The expense of taking the witnesses to another county will, of course, be heavy.

Will it be any easier to obtain a jury in another case than it has been in the Cleary trial? That remains to be seen. At the Gordon riots of 1780 it was reconstructed. of Malieroa he had used the "good all events, now that the venue has been or and the interior being burned in those disturbwill be changed in CLEARY's case why not try a change of programme and put a our pledges. "The whole question for bribe-giver on trial? We suggest to District-Attorney Fellows that he now call KERR OF RICHMOND to the bar.

> The moral of THE WORLD's theory of taxation that whoever has a dollar on or in the earth must stand still, let snother man take it from him and spend it as he will; and if the man whose money is taken asks that he be heard in its spending, then he commits ridiculous nonsense .- Mail and Express.

Nobody ever advanced such a theory as this, and no man that we are acquainted with is capable of formulating such stupidity. Every rich man has his say at the polls, is a practical denial of the statement that and when he contributes to campaign funds he has a great deal to say. But laws cannot be enacted here to give men recognition in legislative Boards because they possess wealth. Some wealthy old bachelors complain because they are taxed to maintain schools for poor men's children, but we had authority for and no more. Whatever keep right on taxing them. Rich men can paper, certainly leads to the suspicion, if it does | is done now must be done at the direction | afford to pay taxes, but they have no inherent rights in this country which the poorest We have yet to learn just what Mr. Bay- man is not entitled to-thanks to our Revonized in this State, Mr. Shepard.

Samoan affairs were discussed in the Senate yesterday with open doors, after forty-five minutes had been occupied in determining whether the debate should be in secret or in public. Mr. Sherman, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, made a long historical statement in behalf of the Committee, but failed to make it plain that a clear-cut policy had been mapped out. He referred to THE WORLD'S marking that the Government was in no wise responsible for his action in Samoa. Mr. Morrow introduced in the House a joint resolution which, if adopted, would dent and his Cabinet spent three hours in trying to decide what ought to be done, finally agreeing that the whole subject was in the hands of Congress. And no policy has yet been settled upon.

If Col. Dudley, Treasurer of the Repubto proceed with his alleged suits for alleged libel in THE WOELD and Times he has now an opportunity to prove it. Judge PATTERan examination of the plaintiff in regard to his ground of complaint were properly granted; that they are necessary to the preparation of an answer, and that there-The strike of the car drivers and con- fore he will not vacate them. The World's ductors in this city and Brooklyn did not attorney has a few questions to put to Col. lead to any serious violence yesterday. But | DUDLEY in relation to the letter bearing his the House of Representatives to submission fered with the designs of this year's new there was a great deal of dangerous excite- name before making answer, to his com- about America, but that his view was limited. ment in both cities, and serious results are plaint. Washington is not far away-not the measure. Then Mr. Bunnes died and lie service the value of which is best shown to be feared unless the quarrels between nearly so far as Indianapolis, a city which Mr. Weaver's day was dropped out of by the malicious attack made yesterday by the companies and the employees are not even the presence of the Presidentspeedily settled. Eighteen lines in this elect nor the attractions of home have in- can women on the streets and in the gilded city are now suspended and seven in duced the custodian of Republican boodle to visit since the election. Will be avoid

The Committee on Docks of the Board of Aldermen ridicules the idea of looking for emergetic." This is to be regretted, as it is nized, and he calls upon the Legislature at evasion of the Ten-Hourlaw to refuse to pay of your honorable body." They express

held so chesp, and declare that the whole is | capital stock-\$100,000-would be required poetry in its remarks. By the way, how

Mr. HARRISON confesses that he is vexed because some of his friends talk too much. 'I keep still," he says. "I don't see why others can't. All that is needful is to keep one's jaws shut." Not every pair of jaws close with the snap and force that seem to characterize Mr. HARRISON'S performance in this line. Prime some men with "private information" and they are as certain to talk as a leaky kettle is to drip. Mr. HARRISON will have a low opinion, before March 4th, of a secret that is shared by

Ex-Alderman Dowling, of last year's Board, was well posted on the merits of the East River Tunnel scheme. Did he lend his assistance to the Committee on Docks in making its report?

THE NEWSPAPER PICTURES Of TIPPOO TIB that are printed now and then in this country make him look like a colored roustabout, and one would hardly imagine that such a person could draw from Cameron the remark that Tippoo Tip was the greatest dandy be had seen in Africa. These portraits are taken mostly from RECLUS'S recent volume on South Africa, in which scant justice is apparently done to the personal appearance of the great Arab trader. All his white visitors have spoken of the richness of his attire, and of his affable and courtly bearing. Probably JEBOME BECKER, in his recent volume, exhibits him more correctly in a pictorial way. In one picture Tippoo Tin is shown in the rich dress of a wealthy Arab back entering an Arab settlement while hundreds of people line the roadway to see him. - New York Sun.

Civilization is seriously interested in the personal appearance of Tiproo Tis. One of the objects of Mr. Stevens's trip to Central Africa under THE WORLD'S SUSPICES IS to obtain a correct likeness of the great slave trader. When he returns we shall know precisely how Tiproo Tib looks.

LIKE THE MARSHALSEA and the Fleet, Newgate Prison is soon to become a thing of the past, and London will be bereft of another of its old landmarks. A body of architects has just been paying it a last visit to note the peculiarities of its structure. The original building was in use for the confinement of prisoners of rank as early as 1216. It was rebuilt two hundred years afterwards, and again after its destruction by the Great Fire in London in 1666. Just befor ances, so vividly described in DICKENS'S "Barnaby Rudge," was shortly afterwards restored. In 1857 it was altered to bring it more in accordance with the humane spirit of the age. Now it is, doubtless, to disappear finally.

Minister Phelps, United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James, has been entertained at Osborne by Queen Victoria. The delicate gradations of meaning which certain official acts hold in the diplomatic world will convince the Court of Berlin that VICTORIA and Mr. PHELPS are at one so far as the Samoan question is concerned and will stand no nonsense from the Germans now at the Navigator Islands. See? Dion Boucicault asserts that newspapers have had a depressing effect upon the modern

GERMANY SHOULD TAKE NOTE of the fact that

drama. Playwrights are inclined to lay the blame for the insufficiency of contemporary plays upon anything and anybody except them selves. There is a good deal more human nature in the average playwright than in his plays. A BILL HAS BEEN INTRODUCED in the Senate at Albany providing that if a boy under fifteen years of age is found carrying a lighted cigar-

ette in the street he shall be arrested. But it's

the boy who brings the lighted cigarette into a house or office who deserves harsh punishment. "THE FLIGHT OF NIGHT" was the name of the oil painting which once decorated the ceiling of the Assembly Chamber at Albany. The ceil-

of \$75,000. A LABOR DISPUTE is greater than a baseball game in that in the former a great many men go ont on one strike. But in either case the nmpire does not seem to be the persona grata he

ing is now celebrated for the mysterious flight

### A Voice from Old Virginia.

The New York WORLD's correspondent in Samoa, John C. Klein, who has been accused of leading Mataafa's troops, but who in his last despatch to that paper denies this charge, throws a very clear light on the situation there. He special correspondent without censure, re- says that three commercial companies - one German, another English, another Americauare responsible for the trouble. Greedily acquiring lands, they have found it to their interest to foment strife among the natives in orde to produce a demand for arms and ammunition outline a Government policy. The Presi- which are furnished in exchange for valuable and productive lands. If Mr. Klein's testimony is trustworthy, and it seems to be a plain, unvarnished story, the German Consul and German naval officers have wreaked vengeance on the rightful King of Samos with contempt for the rights of other nations. If England chooses to submit to such indignities it is certain that should ask for redress, and if it is not promptly lican National Committee, is really anxious given it should be taken. No wariike demonstration should be made till every effort has been made to secure a peaceful settlement. But it should be well understood in the beginning that this Government cannot be insulted with impuson has ruled that the orders obtained for nity, and unless just reparation is made it will defend its National honor with all its might.

Max O'Rell's Mistake. [From the St. Louis Post-Disputch.] A careful reading of Max O'Rell's "Jonathan and His Continent," which the New York WORLD printed in advance of the issue of the book in this country, shows that the vivacious Frenchman said some bright and a few true things He evidently viewed America from Union Square: American manners and society from the standpoint of the American humorist: salons of the fast set. Max should have chosen his associates more wisely, and should have waited until he became more familiar with the ways of the American practical joker before writing about the people of this big country.

### As to Beauty Sleep.

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison told a New York World reporter that she was "old fashioned enough to believe that two hours of 'beauty sleep' are worth more to a woman's youth, temper and general health than treble the amount after daylight." Mark that, young ladies! No late parties at the White House. which will be closed promptly at 10 P. M., if not earlier. By the way, is Benjamin getting his beauty sleep." or much of any other kind, just

PERSONAL AND PERTINENT.

President Cleveland has declared in favor of matter. Amélie Rives-Chapler wears "common-sens

shoes," says a contemporary. This speaks well for her understanding.

The designer of the cruiser Vesuvius is Horace See, of Philadelphia. Our Naval Department is glad that it went to See. Robert G. Ingersoll will be one of the counsel

n contesting the will of the late Betsey Bradof East Haven, Conn. The amount involved is \$400,000. Now comes the report that Sir Julian Paunceforte has been offered the English mission to

Washington. Paunceforte will be more accept-

able than Sackville, whose forte is not diplomacy. S. W. Hawkins, a Cherokee Indian, is in Wash ington. He is a tall, copper-colored, intelligent brave, who spends much time at the capital advocating the claims of the red man to full citizenship.

"Next to being President, the best thing in life is to be an editor," says Gen. Felix Agnus in his Baltimore American. Does this mean that the General would not accept a Cabinet position or a foreign mission 7

(N. Y.) District in the House of Representatives, has a son about ten days old who has not been named after a United States President. This peculiarity will make the youngster a marked exception among Washington babies. Says some one who is posted: "Jacob Kilrain calls John L. Sullivan a baby; John L. Sul-

Gen. Tracey, who represents the Albany

ivan calls Jacob Kilrain a monkey; Charles Mitchell calls Jack Dempsey a rat; Jack Dempsey calls Charles Mitchell a duffer; Charles Mitchell calls John L. Sullivan a loafer." And they never fight!

The expulsion of French cooks from his house old by the present Emperor of Germany recalls the fact that his Imperial grandfather long em-ployed M. Urbain Dubois as chef. When the ranco-Prussian war broke out M. Dubois resigned his post, but Emperor William would not permit him to depart. When the fortunes of war had placed the check native village in the Emperor's power the latter issued an order that the people of that vicinity should not be compelled to pay an indemnity.

President-elect Harrison is having a lively ime with his grandson, Benjamin, whose mother is in this city. The little fellow is quiet mough during the day, but is certain to awaken n the small hours of the morning and cry for his "mamma." The only person who can com fort him is Grandpa Harrison, who is obliged to carry the boy about in his arms and hum a iullaby as he walks. As is well known, the Pres ident-elect is a very quiet man, and he seems to exercise a quieting influence over the hope of the McKees.

While Mr. Blaine was being entertained at luncheon in the Naval Committee rooms at the Capitol on Monday Senator Edmunds had a suggestive experience with a page whom he met in an elevator. "Don't you want to see Mr. Blaine?" asked the boy, innocently. The Vermont iceberg answered not. "Didn't you know he is in the Naval Committee room? Aren't you going in to see him?" persisted the unterrifle "Naw!" finally exclaimed the annover Senator. The page has since discovered that he put his foot in his mouth in this instance.

It is rumored in Boston that New York has not received Wm. D. Howells with becoming enthusiasm. A New Yorker writes as follows to a Bostonian: "I am sure that Mr. Howells does not care. But indifferent, provincial, wealthworshipping New York is always that way. If Howells had gone to live in London how different it would have been! He is so pleasant and lovable." All of which is the veriest bosh. New York judges Mr. Howells fairly. The metrops pleased that he has made his home here. By the way, may it not be possible that Boston is sore because the leading literary lights of America are gradually making their way to New York?

### A POPULAR FREE-AND-EASY.

Terre Haute Express : Never buy a loud cigar f you wish to enjoy a quiet smoke.

Philadelphia Inquirer: The difference be-

tween Keely and his motor is that Keely "goes Boston Courier : There can never be any ob-

goods. Boston Transcript : Harrison and Allison. This ought to suit the Chinese as well as the

Life: A glass eye has one compensationeverybody else can see through the device if the wearer can't. Binghamton Republican: A pain centrally located may double a man and thus naturally in-

crease his sighs. Rochester Post-Express : The inhabitants of the East Coast of Africa are now known as

Chicago News: If James G. Blaine is in Medium Harrison's Cabinet he will please give three distinct knocks. Battimore American: A physician says the eart of a human being weighs from eight to welve ounces. How often it feels much heavier!

Hamilton Spectator : The Toronto Globe asks, What is the German game ?" Well, sometimes it is seehs und seehzig and sometimes it is pinochie.

# An Invocation to Dudley.

The application of Col. W. W. Dudley to vacate e orders extending the time of the New York Worst n and the New York Times to answer his interests of science and humanity. It is some complaint in his action for libel, or to limit the was denied by Judge Patterson to-day. The decision is, practically, that the defendants | a man who will rank with Stanley as an explorer should not be required to make answer until Mr. the United States will not. The United States | Dudley has submitted to the examination which their counsel state, upon oath, is necessary to enable them to answer intelligently and without compromising their rights. The Court has until complied with it appears that the libel suit must wait. [From the Philadelphia Times:]

Floater Dudley has been politely informed by the New York Supreme Court that he cannot push libel suits against newspapers and at the same time dodge a rule to take his own testimony in the case. In other words, if Dudley expects to make out a case of libel against the New York World and Times he must come within the jurisdiction of the court and submit to the interrogation of the defendants in the suits. Brother Dudley can now take his choice between practically abandoning the suits or re turning to New York and answering the quesons counsel for the defendants desire to ask him. As the Indiana prosecutions have fallen through it is probable the libel suits will never be heard of again.

(From the Elmira Gazette.) It is remarked that Dudley is suing New York ewspapers in blocks of four. But he keeps as many blocks as possible between himself and the

#### The Heathen of Wall Street. [From the Boston Herald.]

A New York World interviewer has been down into Wall street to find out how many of the money-changers there can repeat the ten commandments or tell where they can be found. The result of his inquiries indicates that theology and stock speculation do not travel hand in and, though one broker told the interviewer that if he didn't behave he would go to the hot place. This is encouraging.

### WASHINGTON SOCIETY EVENTS.

Mrs. Cleveland's Informal Evenings as Home-Miss Fuller's Departure.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-Very little has appeared in the public prints concerning Mrs.

Cleveland's private receptions which were promised before the season began. Mrs. Cleveland does hold informal evenings at home in the red, green and blue parlors from 9 to 11 on Monday. The invitations are issued verbally, or by informal notes, and they are said to be most successful. Last evening many of the guests invited to the White House went to Secretary Bayard's reception later. Mrs. Cleveland was assisted by Mrs. Folsom and Miss Leila Waller, sister of Mrs. John M. Wilson, ant behind the silver tea service. Attentive men servants passed silver baskets of cake. Some of those present were Secretary and Mrs

Some of those present were Secretary and Mrs. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Barney, of New York; the Postmaster-General and Mrs. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Atchinson and the Misses Trowbridge, of Detroit; the Nicaraguan Minister and Mme. Guzman, Miss Horstman, of Philadelphia; Mr. Sam G. Ward, Miss Howard, Secretary and Mrs. Endicott, the Hawaiian Minister and Mrs. and Miss Carter, Miss Anna L. Dawes and Miss Hodge, of Boston, who recited "Aux Italiens." that romantic poem by Bulwer Lytton. Mr. Randolph Tucker brought Mr. James Carter, a clever Now York lawyer. Mrs. Cleveland's friends feel at liberty to bring to her on these occasions any stranger sojourning in the city, a great privilege fully appreciated. The guests chat with the hostess and with each other and a most agreeable time is insured. The novel sense of being in the White House under such pleasant auspices is delightful.

Mrs. Walker, of Missouri, who is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Senator Cockrell, tells a pretty story of Mrs. Cleveland's first drawing-room. The two ladies were sitting together conversing when Mrs. Walker, who is quite stout, dropped her lace handkerchief. It fell to the floor and Mrs. Ucleveland quickly stooped and picked it up.

"Why did you do that?" asked Mrs. Walker." I never stoop for anything when there are men about me. I hold that is their province, to fetch and carry for women."

"Oh, just as you like," said Mrs. Cleveland, and giving that pretty head of hers a playful toss, she threw the bit of lace to the floor, and a gentleman standing by restored it to its owner. Washington loses an interesting member of its official society in the departure for Europe to-morrow of Miss Mary Fuller, the third daugniter of Chief-Justice Fuller. To-night she goes on board the steamer, where she sleeps, while her mother, who has been with her in New York since Monday, will return to her hotel uptown after escorting her on board. Although a recent acquisition to the high official group of young ladies, Miss Mary Puller, the third daugniter of Ch Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Barney, of New York;

#### Nobody Hindered Moore. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 29. -Secretary Abbott, of the Connecticut Mutual, admits to-night that in all probability Moore, the half-million dollar embezzler, has fled to Canada. Mr. Abbott will give no explanation why the Company made no effort to prosecute. The exact time of Moore's departure is probably known only to one or two of his closest friends, but there is no longer any doubt that the defaulter finally weakened and, fearing arrest, concluded to fly to a place of safety. His attorney, Barrett, admitted tonight, that Moore had gone to Canada. Moore's small debts here have all been paid and his family appears to be getting ready to move.

## ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

Points and Suggestions from "The World's" Observant Readers.

To the Editor of The World : In the Evening Sun of to-night I find a remarkable notice, which I inclose, of a celebrated picture in the Stebbins collection. The intelligent critic has, as you may observe, translated "L'Eminee Grise," at "His Eminence Drunk," totally regardless of the fact that the French phrase means 'The Gray Cardinal," by which name Father Joseph, the private secretary of Cardinal Richelieu, was known. This name had rise in the fact that the secretary was one of the "Gray Friars," as the Capuchin Monks were called. There is nothing whatsoever in the picture to suggest drunkenness. It is possible that the intelligent critic was himself suffering from an attack of that malady which he ascribes to Father Joseph.

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To the Editor of The World; To meet the views of several distinguished legal gentlemen and to convenience a few indicted boodle Aldermen the newspapers of this city will have to be suppressed. Justice as meted out under the jury system cannot be attained, they say, as long as journals continue to print the news from day to day. If the situation be really so serious I would respectfully suggest be really so serious I would respectfully suggest to the Assembly that a special court be established somewhere in John Brown's tract for the comfort of sympathetic lawyers and the gratification of anxious boodlers. Anson P. SMITH. New York, Jan. 29.

## An Appreciative Advertiser.

To the Editor of The World : I advertised in THE WORLD for furnished apartments and received ten replies-cost, 60 cents. The Tribune bid for the advertisemen next day. I gave them a longer and better advertisement. Received no reply. If this does not prove that people know where to look for what they want, what does it prove? R. Ball, 229 Broadway.

### Not Cycling This Time.

Not many days since Thomas Stevens, the famous, packed his grip, grasped his cycle and, like the Arab of poetic fancy, silently stole away. Where, we know not, nor does any man. He goes on a perilous journey of quest. He has left the lecture platform, when just at the threshold of success, to cycle through strange lands, to wheel amid all the dangers of a savage country. Mr. Stevens journeys under the patronage of the New York WOBLD and risks his life in the satisfaction to know that in the cycling world a man of intrepid character has been developedof the younger parts of the planet.

### A Stroke of Enterprise.

The New York WORLD is a great paper, an not only great in one feature but in many. In enterprise it is unrivalled, and this feature is enterprise it is unrivalled, and this feature is
the parent of all others. In last Sunday's issue
it printed in full, occupying three and one-half
closely printed pages to do so, Max O'Rell's new
boo's, published in Faris the day before.
'Brother Jonathau and His Continent, a
Frenchman's criticisms of American manners
and customs. Its personalities made it intensely
interesting to thousands of people. Its publication by The World was a great stroke of enterprise.

### Two Ways of Laying Up Treasure.

One Philadelphia man raised \$400,000 for the Republican corruption fund and everybody understands that he is to be rewarded with a Cabinet position. Another Philadelphia man has given from his own means \$3.000,000 to found a great school for the industrial education of boys, and very few people outside of his own city know the fact or even his name, which is Isaiah V. Williamson.

#### Montana's Claims Improving. [From the St. Paul Pioneer-Press.] Now that the range in the White House has

severe denunciations for being a "rattle-trap" of old iron bought in Andrew Johnson's time, the claims of Montans for admission into the Union loom prominently. If the succeeding Administration will admit Montans she will provide a "range." been injected into politics, and is receiving Electricity Is Ahead.

A negro who was hanged at Eutaw. Ala., yes terday died in nineteen minutes. That's about average time for hanging, but an arc-light wire can rub off a little insulation and kill a man of a horse in a second, which seems to be a point in favor of execution by electricity if the State is in a hurry.